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BENNETT BARROW.

Corres pondence Column

big dos now. The other day I could not help Washington was burned the family Bill out to water him, and Tige, seeing the reine lying on the ground, caught hold of them and began to pull. Rill yielded to the pulling, and started to follow. Tige then dropped the reins and began to bark.

I was very glad to see my name on the honor roll last Sunday, and it gave me courage to keep on trying and perhaps win a prize. Enclosed please find a piece of posity, and also one of my drawings. Your laithful member, w. R. SHANDS.

Courtland, Va.

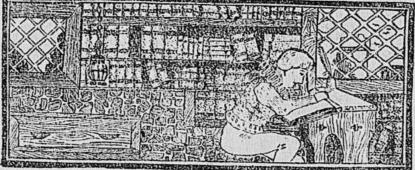
Courtland, Va.
Thanks For a Prize.

Dear Editor.—I received my prize you sent me. I was real glad to get it. I have not written in it but once. I thought it was real unce for you to send it. I wouldn't have thought you would have given it to me for that composition. I am writing this with the little pencil came in the book. We have a school garden at our school and the teacher gives each scholar a row. I have a row of onlone in it, and when I sell them I will write it in this book, so as to find out how much I make on my whole row. From your member.

ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

De Witt, Va.







Editorial and Literary Department



SARAH V. BARROW

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington was born February 22, 1782, at Bridges Creek, Va. Dear Editor.—We have been having examinations nearly all this week. I haven't had to take but one though, because I averaged over ninety on all the others. By the way, I promised to tell you something more and a daughter. He then married whether they interest you. And I can tell by your answers how to fashion the second instalment in the series of questions, which will be a feature of your page during the spring.

YOUR EDITOR. bout my dog. Tige is getting to be a real Mary Bail. After the birthplace of from laughing at him. Alex had brought went to live in a large house with two great chimneys overlooking the Rap-Creek. George went to school to a Mr. Williams here. George was a tall boy and a leader of his playmates. Mr. Williams taught, his pupil arithmetic, perhaps geometry and trigonometry,

Creek. Description of the control of

selves. I must close with best vishes to you and the club. Your little member.

Will Send Story Next Week.
Dear Editor—I was very much pleased to see my drawing in print. I am sendang a story next week. I hope all of the line of the paper to day, but will send a story next week. I hope all of the line out and paste them in my serar book. I will close now, wishing the club nauch success. I remain your true member.

EVELYN E. DYKE.

An engagement Effquette.

An engagement is announced by the parents of the girl, either in her own home, by means of notes to intimate friends, or in a formal notice in the newspapers. The girl may write to her own friends. Upon hearing of a friend's engagement it is customary to write a note of congratulation. In writing to an engaged girl the proper term is to "wish her all happinoss, and in writing to a man one congratulates him upon his good fortune.

An engagement may last for any length of time. Too long or too short engagements are not advisable. If an engagement and the club. Your little member.

Once there was an old woman named Bettle, she had two little grandchilder and a cat that was very useful. She was a very strong and large cat, she liked to go out in the woods at the back of the house and catch rabbits, he had be go out in the woods at the back of the house and catch rabbits, and she always brought them home to her mistress. The gamekceper did not object to "Puss catching the rabbits because he knew Old Bettle was poor, and her grandsons would be hungry when they came from school. Old Puss did not know the day Puss went off as usual to hunt a rabbit, but in the evening she did not return, and Bettle was uneasy about han a trab set to catch the rabbits. So one day Puss went off as usual to hunt a rabbit, but she had lost her tall, she had been caught in a trap and had fought her way out

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Concerning Newly Inaugurated Contests

My Dear Girls and Boys:

I am not going to give you anything new this week in the line of miniature pictures or book questions. I am going to wait for you to dispose of those appearing in pages aiready published, so the book contest will not be taken up again until next Sunday.

By that time you will have had time to test the questions and find out whether they are too hard for you or whether they interest you. And I can tell by your answers how to fashion

poem on George Washington. liss Virginin Buchanau, Trevillan's Va., for an article on "Corn."

THE WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS.

Composed by
LILLIE PASSAMANECK.
1713 East Main Street, City.



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YOUR EDITOR.

WEEK'S ROLL OF HONOR.

Edgar Marburg, Jr., Philadelphin, Pa.; F. Earle Grayes, 710 North Fourth Street, city; Henry Greene, 507 Miller Avenue, Barton Heights.

WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Miss Emma Dahn, 60514 West Clay Siveet, Richmond, Va., for spirited drawing, "The Lost Shoe."

Miss Jean Frances Craig, 807 East Frankliu Street, Richmond, Va., for poem on George Washington.

Miss Virginin Buchanon, Trevillan's, Va., for an article on "Corn."

CORN.

When the early white settlers came to America they found here a new kind of grain raised by the indians. To the seed they found here a new kind of grain raised by the indians. To the seed they found here a new kind of grain raised by the indians. To the seed they found here a new kind of grain raised by the indians. To the seed they found here a new kind of grain raised by the indians. To these white men corn was a general term meaning grain.

They gave the new grain the name of Indian corn. The Indians taught the white men how to make corn grow in a ferest. Rings of bark were cut from the trunks of trees or the bark was burned off, so that the sap could not flow, the trees soon died, and being without leaves the warm sunshine could ripen the grain. Corn is now widespread over the Eastern half of our country, except in the marshy or sandy lands along the Gulf of Mexico, and in the extreme North, where early frosts are common.

The best region for the growth of corn is in the Southern half of the printing frosts are common.

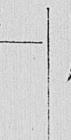
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The best region for the specially hogs and cattle.

VIRGINIA BUCHANAN.

Trevillans, Va.

OLD PETERS.



South Hill, Va.



Puzzle Department

NUMBER PUZZLE.

down, right or left, or diagonally, the sum will be fitteen. A number cannot be used more than once.

F. EARLE GRAVES.

710 North Fourth Street, City.

WORD SQUARE.



Words pictured instead of being de-scribed. EDGAR MARBURG, JR. 1319 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Boys' Names in Figures.

1. 3, 8, 1, 18, 12, 9, 5, 2, 2, 5, 5, 15, 2, 5, 18, 20, 3, 5, 4, 23, 1, 18, 4, 4, 18, 15, 2, 8, 18, 20, 5, 18, 1, 25, 12, 15, 14, 4, 6, 25, 1, 12, 20, 5, 18, 7, 16, 19, 5, 1, 18, 8, 23, 1, 12, 12, 1, 2, 5, 9, 5, 12, 12, 12, 1, 2, 5, 9, 5, 12, 12, 12, 1, 2, 5, 10, 2, 13, 12, 12, 12, 14, 17, 1 forgot to tell you to send me badge.

Your new member.

DUCKETT JONES.

207 High Street, Petersburg, Va. Boys' Names in Figures

1. Drum fish. 2. Jelly fish. 2. Sword fish Perch. Globe fish Moon fish

King fish.
Fliot fish.
Pike.
Pipo fish.
Torpedo fish.

Chase City, Va. To A buried city, by Edna Beasiey—Petersburg,
To A great man, by Lucian Penn Wickham—Washington.
To trees in figures, by Lucy R. Stovall—1, Sassafras. 2, Oak. 3, Ash. 4. Pine. 5, Sycamore. 6, Mulberry,
Answered by
LYRA V. RANSON.
Masonic Home, Richmond. To A buried city, by Edna Beasley-

To buried city—Peerless Petersburg.
To a great man—Washington.
To trees in figures—1. Sassafras. 2.
Oak. 2. Ash. 4. Pine. 5. Sycamore. 6.
Mulberry.
Respectfully.

Respectfully, your little boy, SAMUEL CONNER. 2001 Littlepage Street, Richmond. THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS.
(Continued From Last Sunday.)
The next morning the children awoke early and ran down into the dining room. There is a corner stood a large

Christmas tree hanging with beautiful things.

John got a sleigh, a baseball set, three games, a tool chest and other things. Catherine got a doll, a set of dishes, three books and many other things to delight a childs heart, at 11 o'clock they went to church in a sleigh drawn by two white horses. The child-rep to loved in situation the Children. ful things. ren joined in singing the Christmas

Soon after their return home Soon after their return home the family sat down to dinner consisting of a turkey, scallaped oysters, vegetables, jellies and pickles. Oh, said Mrs. Stuard as she took her seat at the table, "here is a letter for Catherine and John." The children opened it quickly and found it was from one of their playmates, asking them to a party Monday. The children soon put down their letter when the desert was brought in. So many good things cobrought in. So many good things canut, lemmon, chocolate and cake, ice cream, pelly and wine.

The next two days passed away very quickly. Monday evening came and the children started for Annie and Mary Mortans house, for they were the little girls who invited them to their party. Many children came, Alice, Harry and Francis Hopkins, Mary and Lucy Allon and a few others came that had a

Hanover, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.



KITTY VAUGHAN,







MOWARD DAVIS









EVELYN D. DYKE.



HENRY GREEN.



QLADYS BARROW.